THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1897.

Announcements.

We are authorized to announce J. M. HAWKINS as a candidate for Commissioner of Public Schools of Iron county, Mo., subject to the decision of the voters at the coming election to be held April 6th.

We are authorized to announce F M. VANCE as a candidate for Commissioner of Public Schools of Iron county, Mo., subject to the decision of the voters at the coming election to be held April 6th.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

April fool!

The rain still continues.

Has winter finally left us? Tramps are still rather frequent visitors.

Best 21b package Rolled Oats, 6 cts., at Bonanza Annex.

Lopez's milliner for the season arrives next Monday.

Buttons 1, 3, 4, and 5 cents per dozen at the Racket Store. The county Board of Equalization

will convene next Monday. The new drug store being built

across the street has the prettiest front A traveling medicine ompany-

giving a free show-is billed at the Academy of Music for every night this week. The candidates for School Commis-

the stretch." The election takes place next Tuesday. Up to the present time there is said to be a fair prospect for a good yield

of fruit, provided April doesn't bring any killing frosts.

Store from Mrs. Sontag and will occupy the same this summer. The new hub factory will be connected with the railroad by a spur in

the near future, to facilitate the shipment of the factory's products. A heavy rain Tuesday night was accompanied by flashes of lightning and

der. A veritable spring storm. The docket for the coming term of the circuit court promises to be a light one, and the business of the session

will probably all be transacted in a few

County court convened in adjourned session Wednesday and will probably adjourn Friday. The principle business in hand is settling with the Col- what an editor says.

over a quarter of a mile west from ments in connection with his livery program so far as proposed already inwhere it was situated last year. The business until he now has unquestionaofficers seem to think the change de-

The latter part of last week was singularly cold for the time of year. Several mornings there was ice on the smaller ponds and along the banks of the streams.

The woolen mill property is advertised at Sheriff's sale in this assue of the REGISTER. The sale takes place April 27th during the session of the

Wm. Gross recently purchased the old Bar nes farm about one mile west says he has no intention, whatever, of good lady was the happy mother of house thereon and generally improv-

county last week and adjourned without finding a single indictment. A very good showing for our neighbor on the eastern border.

Louis Miller is putting a handsome iron fence in front of his elegant home in Arcadia. Mr. Miller is evidently been for some time, principal of the she was near-sighted, and leaving her determined to have the handsomest Kennett public schools, in which pohome in the Valley.

near future. May be, though, better public school system.—Malden News. by the center table and Mabel was sittimes are on the way.

When you want a spanking good livery man. He will fit you out, and the price will be reasonable.

H. M. Towles, a young man from Doniphan, who had served as a clerk the city, a business meeting, and the order to prevent any more such fatal in the State Senate during the late ses- reading and discussing of papers on dif- blunders." sion of the Legislature, spent a couple ferent medical questions. Dr. O. Haof days in Ironton last week.

pils of the colored school at the Acad- address of welcome on this occasion." emy of Music last Thursday evening was well attended, and the renditions were generally complimented.

The costs in the case of the State vs parted this life yesterday at ber home C. B. Hill amount to over \$500. The in Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Chase resided Legislature recently passed the defic- in Fort Scott for about a year with Mr. paid now in the course of a week.

The extremely wet weather has seriously interfered with plowing for oats Tribune. and other early crops. There have Mrs. Chase was for many years a been but few days comparatively when resident of Ironton and the news of the ground was dry enough to plow.

a concerted move on the part of the phis has been frequently late for the degrees. And as a consequence severpeople of this town would result in past week or more. The delay is oc- al minutes were borrowed from the overflow from our water courses in and will be sold at a bargain. Corn, having the fast trains stop at this station as well as afford us other accom- Mississippi extending forty miles or Wm. Curtis of Ironton was in modations of which we are now depriv- more west from Memphis and nearly Saturday and Sunday. ed. Let our people take this matter to Wynne, Arkansas. It takes the Someparties are teaching the science view was in this section recently lookin hand at once and see what can be trains about five hours to make the of mathematics here.

ed to receive them.

An effort is now being made to have mail taken from this place on No. 56, the north bound train in the morning. order without delay.

Special services were held at the Arcadia Convent chapel the past week by a priest from St. Louis. The reverend gentleman is a fluent and interesting talker and attracted large and attentive congregations.

Barracks was here Monday making ar- way South."-Reynolds Outlook. rangements for the lease of the rifle range another year. The camp may possibly be located a little west of where it was last season.

hope April will afford a decided change.

Mr. Delano tells us that an inch and county, Mo., subject to the decision of three quarters of rain fell in an hour the voters at the coming election to be last night. He says this is in excess of any record ever known before in the Valley. Several washouts both north and south, are reported along the rail-

> Fred Delano left last week for Little Rock and is now firing on an Iron Mountain engine out of that place. His run is toward Memphis on the Bald Knob road and the high waters have kept him at Wynne Junction for several days.

competent and experienced trimmer to take charge of their millinery dehere next Monday. An elegant stock is being received. Ladies invited to call and examine.

The lawns are beginning to take on etc., and there is every evidence that buy fall hats for their wives." the spring time is at hand.

In response to a recent request we will state that if the late Legislature made any important changes in the road law we have not been advised sioner, are, in race track parlance, "in thereof. The County Clerk has received no intimation thereof nor have we seen any notice of the law.

companied by a terrible wind storm. people who can not be entrusted to need to be protected, yet they tell us Surveyor" will readily perceive that Mrs. N. J. Lucas of Mill Springs has It is feared considerable damage redicted by a terrible wind storm. Despite who can not be in that the tariff is not a tax. Such rot that the tariff is not a tax. Such rot that the tariff is not a tax. Such rot is that the tariff is not a tax. Such rot is the throats. leased the residence west of the Blue sulted. No trains passed either way our wisest how to get to heaven. The might be crammed down the throats during the night, nor up to eight man who could not turn a hand organ of the unsophisticated and it used to, duplicates thereof; he only claims to

Democrat, 45,628 letters were received at the Post Office Department at Wash- on earth generally knows how to run a pretty rapidly. On Saturday last there ington during the week ending March | newspaper. 27th, and ninety-five per cent of them were in reference to the fourthfrequent and prolonged rolls of thun- class offices. Wonder how many of on Tuesday, April 27, to celebrate the them were in reference to the Ironton anniverary of the founding of the or-

court room may call a man a liar, nett, Malden and intermediate points. scoundrel, villian or thief, and no one A large number of the best people of makes complaint when court adjourns. If a newspaper prints such a reflection | the gates of our hospitable city. We on a man's character there is a libel must do our prettiest to entertain them suit or a dead editor. This is owing from the standpoint of sociability and to the fact that the people believe pride and from a knowledge also that

The camp at the rifle range will be recently made additions and improve. tiful and progressive little city. The bly the best stocked and equipped stable in southeast Missouri. People initiation, etc.—Poplar Bluff Republiintending to spend the summer in the can. Valley will do well to see Collins when in want of anything in the livery line. First-class rigs, safe horses, and care- We're very much inclined to doubt the ful drivers. He is prepared to furnish you any kind of an outfit for any

occasion. Satisfaction guaranteed. to state that the REGISTER was not re- religiously inclined, and the ministers there was a venerable individual in generally do. A rather amusing incithis section seeking a wife. Mr. B. dent occurred there not long since. A of town. Mr. G. intends building a embarking on the matrimonial sea and two interesting daughters, a large one doesn't want to be bothered with the and a small one. The little one aged applications that would naturally fol- about eix, and the older one, a preposlow the announcement that he was "in sessing girl, had seen about eighteen man to whom the REGISTER referred.

Our announcement column this week contains the name of Mr. A. B. Sloan, on a visit, after services, one Sunday, who is a candidate for County School and the good old mother was preparing Commissioner. Mr. Sloan is, and has dinner. Unfortunately for the mother, sition he has given eminent satisfacsition he has given eminent satisfac-tion. He is a man of polished ad-her two daughters, and not being able Business at the granite quarries is dress, an able educator, a citizen of to discern objects, addressed Mabel still reported very dull with little broad and intelligent views, and is thusly: 'Get up and let Mary have prospect of an improvement in the deeply interested in the welfare of the your seat, Mabel.' Mary was standing

east Missouri Medical Association will young preacher's face played hide and team, and comfortable and pleasant meet in this city on Tuesday. May 4. seek with all the colors of the rainbow. rig call on H. M. Collins, the Ironton There will be about thirty or forty while Mary rushed out of the room and physicians present. The program will was heard to remark, Mother will be consist of an address of welcome and the death of me yet.' The mother now response, vocal music by the ladies of wears her glasses on all occasions, in ley of this city, is down to read a paper. The local physicians have se-The entertainment given by the pullected E. D. Anthony to deliver the

Mr. H. R. Charlton received a telegram to-day from his wife stating that her mother, Mrs. Jas. H. Chase deiency bill and the costs will likely be and Mrs. Charlton and her death will be sad news to the many friends she made here. She was a noble, good woman. - Ft. Scott (Kansas) Daily

her death will be learned with sorrow.

The REGISTER is of the opinion that The north-bound train from Mem-

The Arcadia Valley Drug Company phis and Wynne. It is understood terday to fill his regular appointment. Black not long since. Prof. P. is one the store house is sufficiently complet- three inches. This occasions the de- Johnson in Piedmont. lay in the train reaching here.

Ed. Lewey, the mail carrier from this place to Edge Hill, brought us the following note, on last Friday from the The service is needed and it is hoped Postmaster at Edge Hill: "One day the postal authorities will make the last week a man by the name of Martin killed his wife. He drove a nail in her head and stabbed her near the heart. He then put cotton in the wound. The family lived on Dry Creek near Sligo Mo., after the killing he buried her in the yard. People learned of the affair and the country is full of men looking for the murder-Lieutenant Patterson of Jefferson er. They suppose he was making his

The Sheriff Tuesday morning arrested Mason Hull, a boy abount seventeen years of age who lives with his parents at Pilot Knob. Young Hull is Rainy days have certainly grown wanted in Waseca, Minnesota, where monotonous during the past two he is charged with having stolen \$145 day. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton are now months. More disagreeable weather from a farmer with whom he lived than February and March have afford- some two or three months ago. The ed would be hard to imagine. Let us Minnesota authorities will come here for the prisoner. Sheriff O'Neal has been on the lookout for Hull several weeks but the boy kept away from home. Last Monday however, he returned and the boy's father came down to Ironton and told the Sheriff the boy was ready to surrender. Sheriff O'Neal received a telegram from the Sheriff at Waseca Wednesday morning saying he would come after the prisoner.

An enterprising citizen, whose wife is very fond of flowers and an enthusiast over gardens, hands us the following local item: "It is the general opinion of medical men that nothing is T. S. Lopez & Sons have employed so beneficial to women as the exercise of destroying the weeds and looking after the the tender plants that grow partment for this season. She will be in the garden. It brings the roses to their cheeks and thereby adds greatly with Mr. Wm. Steffens and family on to their beauty; besides a study of the vegetable kingdom adds much to their knowledge. It has a contrary effect the IRON COUNTY REGISTER, W. P. on men. The violent exercise shatters Wemp, that genial agent and knight their carpets of green and the buds of nerve centers to such an extent that of the key of the Iron Mountain railthe trees are opening. Early garden- they are unfit for business for a whole road at Ironton, Hartford Collins, one ing is well under way, the house-wife day afterward, and are in consequence of the greatest hustlers and most wideis growing anxious to clean carpets, sometimes unable to make money to awake livery managers of Iron county,

Says an exchange: "One great trouble of Americans is that they know exactly how to manage the affairs of their fellows. The old maid proffers her sister advice upon the management of give a father pointers as to the rear-A terrific rain fall last night made starve but for the industry and frugal- Protect sugar, coal, wool, iron and the creeks higher than they have been ity of his wife, feels competent to man-oil, for the Carnegies, Spreckels and any time this year. The rain was ac- age the finances of his country, and Rockfellers are poor mendicants and if it were fastened to him, can tell you but it coesn't go now. According to Wednesday's Globe- just how to run your business. And Democrat, 45,628 letters were received the man who can't run anything else

The I. O. O. F. association of Southeast Missouri will meet in Poplar Bluff der. Special trains will be run from An exchange says a lawyer in a De Soto, De Lassue, Charleston, Ken-Missouri will on this occasion enter anything short of this duty would be H. M. Collins, the livery man, has detrimental to the welfare of our beaucludes some splendid entertainment,

Here is a story taken from a late issue of the Poplar Bluff Daily Herald. truthfulness of the incident therein related, but the story is possibly worth reproduction anyway: "Up in Ironton Our old friend, A. Begley, desires us there lives a class of people who are ferring to him last week in saying in that city fare better than ministers For short, we will call the little one Mabel and the young lady Mary. At any rate, the young minister was there Fredericktown News: "The South- ting on the young preacher's lap. The

Annapolis News.

Ed. Register-News of a startling nature is not to be found in this "neck of the woods," this week. Items are

D. Richard, the gentleman who is going to revive the Republican at Ironton, was in town the other day in the at the Racket Store. interest of his paper. He seems a pleasant gentleman and, although we differ with him in politics, he has our

Joseph Sutton, Homer Gaskin, Robt. and we have had all kinds of weather Stewart, Dr. J. F. Gillem and C. J. except beautiful spring. Wadlow of Murrill Springs were in Farm work has been on a stand still town Saturday evening four of them to on account of the continued wet weath. learn more of the mysteries of Odd Very few have sown their oats. Fellowship. As a consequence Granite Lodge, No. 421, had work in all the the day and quite a number yet.

run of forty-five miles between Mem- Rev. Alcorn went to Belleview yes-

expects to be ready for business April that the water is up along the track | Mary, the little daughter of Mr. and of Iron county's most successful teach-10th. The stock of goods is already the entire distance, and is some in- Mrs. D. A. Johnson, is reported sick ers. bought and will be shipped as soon as stances the rails are covered two or with the measels at the home of Thos.

> Several dogs have been killed here lately, supposed to be suffering with trees for Stark Bro's. The saw milis are now running on

full time. Miss Allie Fitz of Des Arc is visiting friends here. Rev. Curl has been on the sick list,

but is able to be out again. March 27, 1897. Ladies' hose 5, 7 and 10 cents per

pair at the Racket Store. From Graniteville.

Ed. Register-Mr. G. B. Clifton has returned, bringing with him a helpmate in the person of Miss Louisa Schock of Bismarck, with whom he was joined together in the holy bonds of matrimony at St. Louis last Wednesat home having secured a suite of rooms at Mrs. Hartman's. Mr. Clifton has accepted the position as chief clerk and manager of the Schneider Granite Company store and will enter upon the duties as such April 1st.

Mr. John Meyers, a millwright of Bismarck, visited in town last Friday and Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Henry Hitzman, Mr. Mevers left Sunday for Fort Worth, Texas, looking out for a situation in the sunny south. Master Russell Smith visited with

Louis, Friday and Saturday, returning home yesterday. Miss Helen Golden spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday in retreat at Ur-

suline college, Arcadia.

riends at the Southern Hotel, St.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Walsh also visited the college last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stafford and daughter, Pearl, of Pilot Knob, visited

Sunday afternoon last. Messrs. F. P. Ake, acting editor of and Frank Rasche, of blacksmith fame of Arcadia, were in town Sunday tak-

ing in the sights. Our town is at present running over with McKinley confidence and prosperity and the place and people are enjoying a veritable boom, bananas her husband, and an old bachelor can are selling at \$5 a bunch, beer 5 cents a glass, sugar 1 dozen pounds for a ing of his boys. The man who would dollar, just think of it (the sugar trust.)

> Candidates for County Commissionbut a very few laps between two or more of them at this place and it is a problem now hard to solve whether this gap will be increased or diminished on Tuesday next.

Mr. Ira Kness is yet at home, here with his sick father who is slowly, but we hope surely recovering. Mr. Rob't Trauernicht is having an attack of rheumatism, and has to "cane

Mrs. Chas. Reno and Mrs. Maze are quite poorly. Elder D. W. Crow of Farmington held the first quarterly meeting of the new conference year at this place on

Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. David Oesterle, whilom residents of this bailiwick, but now of St. Francois county, are visiting in parental circles at Middlebrook at

Mrs. B. F. Kidd is quite ill at pres-

We saw several families moving their household effects last Sunday. They evidently believe in the old maxim, "the better the pay, better the

The Finest Coal Oil, 175 test, at Bonanza Annex, 16c gallon.

From Lesterville.

I drop these few remarks for consideration. I mean for the citizens of Iron county to consider. Prof. Hawkins is a worthy and deserving young gentleman. I wish to reccommend him for Iron's next Commissioner, because, he is thorough in every way.

There is not a doubt but that he is amply qualified for the position for which he is a candidate. His methods for teaching are commendable and upto-date style. Prof. Hawkins' idea of managing an Institute is that which was intended when Institutes were adopted. Not a written examination from beginning to ending, but as the school law requires and as the teachers demand. To be brief, he is a widegage in every respect. His methods give opportunity for teachers to inform themselves while attending the

Prof. Hawkins has spent his time. wholly, in Iron county instructing and also qualifying himself since he returned from the State Normal. Should not he be selected Commissioner for the next term? Should not the citizens of Iron now promote one of their number, who is worthy? One that has taken so much interest in educational affairs, especially in his own county? think so. I believe they will. Elect him, and you will have, not only an Iron county man, but a man, chasts REV. R. E. ATKINSON.

Lamp chimney stoves 8 cents each

Edge Hill.

Ed. Register-March is almost gone

Log rollings have been the order of

The late rain has caused a continual this section. But no serious damages town done except the washous in the roads. Wm. Buford and John Horn of Belle-

ing after stock. J. T. Patterson of Clones was at each, at the Racket Store.

J. G. Hartman, spent a few days last week with relatives in Belleview. and while out sold quite a number of

We are reliably informed that there are quite a number of applicants for the Camp Ground and Gallaher fall terms of school.

Rumor says that J. G. Hartman will teach another spring term of school in Iron county, the term to begin soon after the school meeting.

Thos. G. Goggin' and daughter, Ida, of Redford, made a flying trip to Black C. T. Carty went to Middlebrook last week on business with the jolly

C. T. Thompson, of Big Brushy, one of Reynolds county's best citizens. is moving to Irondale, Washington

The Baptist church at Black is completed, all but painting, and is said to be the best in the county. Joe. Eaton has moved near his store.

and will build during the summer season, a handsome residence. D. L. Lathim is erecting a new blacksmith shop at Edge Hill.

M. J. Eidson has about concluded

not to sell his farm near this place, and will settle down to his spring work. Rencehausens have been sowing some of late. J. B. Goggin has rented a farm in

Belleview Valley, near the Quarry, and moved about the middle of March success to you, J. G. The "Grip" is about a thing of the past. Some parties have the whoop-

ing cough. Jno. and Geo. Gallaher went to Iron ton Thursday. March 29, '97, X.

Reply to "The Surveyor."

Ed. Register-In the last issue of your paper Mr. J. B. Holloman says that a statement made is my last letter to the REGISTER "is not altogether correct."

He does not deny the truthfulness of the first two assertions of the statement, which are verbatim as follows: 1. "That several years ago the 'Field Notes' of all the Real Estate in this county were stolen;"

2. "That they were never recovered nor replaced by duplicates thereof." He denies only the third assertion-a conclusion drawn from the other two assertions-which reads verba-

tim as follows: 3. "And that, consequently, all the I. G. WHITWORTH, SR., surveying done in Iron county since W. H. WHITWORTH, that time is illegal."

have substitutes for them. Hence we see that all the claims of his article may be summed up in one assertion, viz: "Surveying without Field Notes is legal." But even that assertion is, it seems to me, at least illogical. For, if Field Notes are essential parts-legally-of an official Surveyor's equipment, must we not infer that any work

done by such a Surveyor without Field Notes is illegal? If not, why not? In closing the gentleman says: "And it's strange the lawyers haven't found out that the surveying was illegal." We cannot always tell what the legal fraternity has "found out." They naturally and quite properly retain what they have "found out" until paid to divulge it or to use it in the interest of

I firmly believe that, if the question is ever made an issue in a test case, surveying without Field Notes will be declared illegal. R. ERBSCHLOE.

Goodwater, Mo., March 24, '97. A Card of Invitation.

The good people of Iron county are hereby cordially invited to attend the closing exercises of Concordia College, on the 30th day of April. Those are great days in this part of the country, as hundreds know by experience. Besides the offerings of the school, other prominent speakers are expected.

Gravelton, Mo. L. M. WAGNER. Personal.

Very Respectfully,

H. J. Grover and wife of St. Louis were in town Saturday and Sunday. J. T. Dobbins of Reynolds county was in Ironton Friday.

Capt. Byers was in St. Louis a couple of days last week. E. C. Clark was called to Wisconsin last week by the illness of his wife. W. J. Russell was in town last Sat-

urday. Mrs. John Blemel and Mrs. A.

relatives. with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zwart.

tending the State University.

ting relatives in Ironton. Ed. Fairchild came home from Greenville Monday. Fred Beard and family are in Ironton. Fred has resigned his position as

H. W. Adolph returned from St. Louis Monday night, where he was called by the serious illness of his brother, who is still in a critical con-

W. R. Edgar is attending court in each. Apply to H. W. Adolph. Fredericktown again this week. Miss Belle Whitworth has been quite sick in St. Louis.

A. F. Bond was in town Sunday. P. W. Whitworth and son, Goff made a trip to Poplar Bluff this week

Horses and Rigs for Sale.

Having lately purchased the livery business of Martin Bros., I have four | Marriage Certificate Booksbuggies, etc., for which I have no use The law requires the person hay or oats taken in exchange.

H. M. COLLINS. Ironton, Mo., March 31.

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"There are Uthers."

Is an apt expression when applied to railways. There is only one, howev-Ricke went to St. Louis Sunday to visit er, which during the last half century has passed through the "crucible" of D. F. Reese came over from Farm- an exacting traveling public and come ington Sunday and returned that even- out "Free of dross." Ever alert to ing accompanied by Mrs. Reese and the best interests of its patrons, the the children who spent last week here management of the BALTIMORE & OHIO SOUTHWESTERN RAILWAY have unques-Carl Kaesmacher has returned from tionably succeeded in establishing it Columbia, Mo., where he has been at- as the leading and most deservedly POPULAR THROUGH ROUTE tO ALL POINTS Mrs. Clara Schulz of St. Louis is vis- EAST. For tickets via the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern Railway, apply to Ticket Agents of any railway in the

barred Plymouth Rock, at five cents For sale cheap—the Nemnich property, opposite Nagel's. Inquire of

FOR SALE-Eggs for hatching from

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